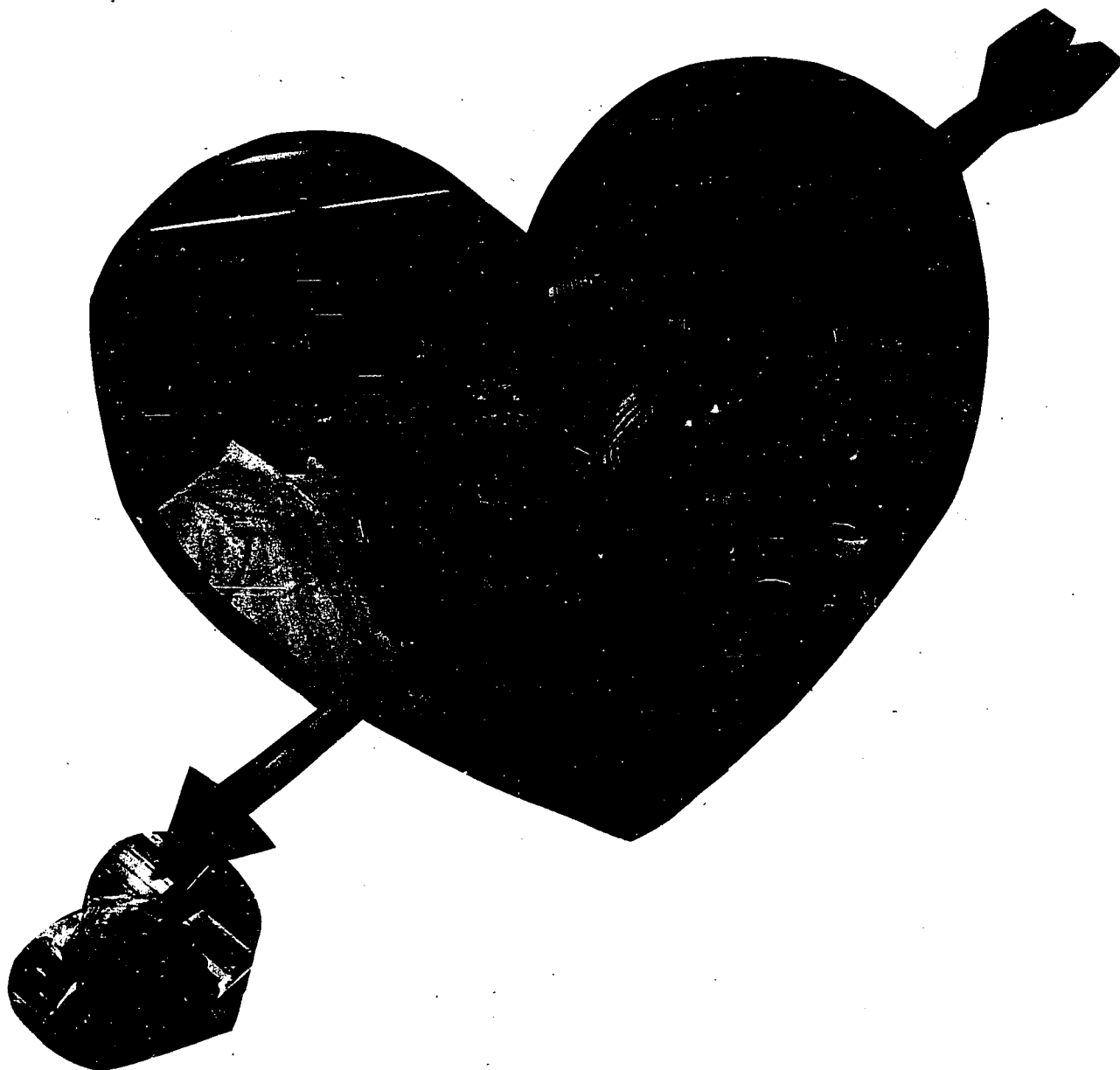


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WED. FEB. 13th

Le Voyageur (Pub) 4pm-Midnight Evening's entertainment by "Music Machine" featuring Rick Petryna on trumpet... the Pub Cleaner... Ha! Ha!

THURS. FEB. 14th

"Valentine's Day"... need I say anything more! Le Voyageur (Pub) see above...

FRI. FEB. 15th

Le Voyageur (Pub)... see above... 4pm-1am... University of Sudbury... "French Canadian Night"... further info from Mike McWade & U of S Students Council...

SAT. FEB. 16th

Great Hall... 8pm-1am... "School of Translators Dance"... featuring LEIGH ASHFORD...

SUN. FEB. 17th

Fraser Auditorium... SGA Movie Film Series... "Chloe in the Afternoon"... French movie with English sub-titles... this is an excellent movie and was selected to open the 10th New York Film Festival... Adm. \$1. 6:30 & 9 pm...

Voyageur Hockey... 2 pm... Vees vs Carleton... this is the last regular scheduled home game

of the season. GO VEEES GO!!

MON. FEB. 18th

Great Hall "TENTATIVE"... watch out for "BACHMAN-TURNER-OVERDRIVE" & "CHERRI" (Canada)... a great double-header "B.T.O." are a \$7500 a night USA rock band who I am trying to get in here on this date... keep your fingers crossed and watch for further details.

TUES. FEB. 19th

Fraser Aud... à 4.00 et 8.00 heures... Les Gramus Films... "REBELLION"... Japonais: Kobayashi... Adm. \$1.

COMING SOON

Feb. 22, 23. OUAA Men's Swimming Finals at Laurentian... Next week in Pub "Alabama"... Wed.-Sat...

OFS wants more staff to lobby province

PETERBOROUGH — The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) yesterday established guidelines for expanding the organization into a well-heeled lobby group and organizer for students at the provincial level. This move comes at a time when increases in tuition fees looms as a distinct possibility.

Delegates to the two-day OFS general meeting voted to work towards a nine-member staff, including four fieldworkers, two researchers and an information coordinator.

The increased staff would establish closer contact with member student councils and work to in-

crease awareness of OFS activity among the general student population of Ontario.

It would also continue to provide an effective student lobby at Queen's Park, and establish closer links with other provincial bodies involved in education, trade unions and community work.

OFS currently employs only three people who must perform lobbying, research and communications work for a constituency of over 100,000. "We can only provide a maintenance of the status quo" complained one of the current staff.

To finance the proposed expansion, student councils, which are members now or which will be joining, will conduct referenda on their respective campuses in the next year. The referenda will ask students to affirm membership in OFS by authorizing a levy of \$1.50 per student to be collected in addition to regular student council fees.

The University of Western Ontario in London will be the first to have such a referendum. Students there will go to the polls in less than three weeks. U of T's SAC is currently discussing the proposal with the referendum tentatively set for March 13 and 14.

"During the past year, we have done several concrete things to justify the forty cent fee" OFS researcher Paul Axelrod said.

"We have established valuable files of useful material for student councils. We've put out two province-wide newspapers and we've presented a well documented brief to the (Ontario) Committee on University Affairs.

"Unfortunately, our credibility with the government is greater than with the students. We must make a concerted effort to make OFS known to the students", Axelrod said.

In addition, OFS delegates voted to mount a "forceful organizing campaign" against any attempt by the provincial government to increase tuition fees again.

The desire for such a campaign followed a meeting last week between OFS representatives and Colleges and University Minister Jack "Flash" McNie.

Tuition fees increased by \$100 for the 1972-73 academic year. The government's COPSEO report, recommended sharply increasing tuition fees along with easier access to greater sources of loans.

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LANDMAN TALKS

By Bruce Bothwell

The South African Yearbook for 1973 states that "the South-West African Legislative Assembly has wide legislative powers, excepting such matters as defense, railways and harbours, customs and excise, police, foreign affairs, Bantu affairs, civil aviation and the constitution of the courts of justice, which are all reserved to the South African Parliament."

The implications of these reserved "rights" for the people of South-West Africa were presented this past week by representatives of the South-West Africa People's Organization. S.W.A.P.O. has led the struggle for political independence and self-determination of the people's of South-West Africa since 1957. The organizations' efforts today extend from continued guerrilla warfare in Namibia (South-West Africa), to a campaign for international support of their cause. S.W.A.P.O. "calls upon the world to recognize its responsibility in the liberation struggle of the Namibian people." The General Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution in October 1966 terminating the South African mandate over Namibia -- a resolution which was endorsed by the Security Council in 1967 and by the advisory opinion of the International Court of Justice in June 1971. These resolutions and judgements justify our acceptance of respon-

sibility on strictly legal grounds, disregarding moral or humanitarian justifications to support Namibia.

The S.W.A.P.O. representatives underlined the closed nature of South African society. The reality of the "Police State" in Namibia today is apparent in the South African Government's policy of maintaining tribal communities. This effort to pit Black against Black, oppressing attempts to construct a consolidated front on opposition to the government, was presented as planned government policy. A description of the contract labour system in Namibia was a follows: "According to the contract labour system any strike in Namibia is illegal. Contract labourers have no right to strike as this amounts to breaking the contract, which is a criminal offense. It must be emphasized that the sole recruiting agency is the South-West Africa Native Labour Association which represents the employers." Working conditions were characterized by ten to twelve hour work days with maximum wages of forty dollars per month. The workers in mines live in compounds likened to Nazi concentration camps and leave their families in their tribal community. Thus, by signing a contract, a man enters a condition of enforced bachelor hood for twelve to eighteen months. Workers are sent home upon expiration of the "contract" and a new force of un-

skilled cheap labour arrives. Employment is thereby never permanent, and attainment of skills becomes impossible. The South African government obtain revenue from taxation and partial ownership in multi-national corporations operating in Namibia and the people receive employment "akin to slavery" as described by the International Commission of Jurists in Geneva. The presence of South African military forces in Namibia to "maintain the orderly operation of government" completes the picture of this culture of repression.

As Sidney Hook suggests in his book, Political Power and Personal Freedom, "If men are like sheep, as some neo-Machavellians would have us to believe, they need shepherds to protect them as much from the consequences of their own stupidity as from wolves. But although men are not altogether rational animals, they are far from accepting like sheep the false doctrine that other individuals can be better trusted to discover and administer to their needs than their own imperfect selves." The residents of Namibia are thinking, working individuals; they are men, not sheep.

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Pictures of any winter carnival events for a proposed Winter Carnival '74 booklet-pictures will be returned - please submit to SGA or Lambda offices in care of Garth Dixon or Pam Purcell



THE LAURENTIAN POOL OFFERS A WIDE VARIETY OF WATER SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES, FOR DETAILS SEE PG 6&7

APARTHIED METHODS

By Paul Jarman

On Wednesday, (Feb.), a talk was given by a Mr. Landman on South Africa with the purpose of revealing the facts about his home country. Mr. Landman's talk lasting for an hour was well prepared with numerous references to newspaper articles, statements by notable people, and statistics. He began by trying to show that the term apartheid (segregation of races in South Africa), (Webster's College Dictionary) was a loaded term over-used by the critics of his country and did not apply to South Africa. He also argues that through general elections the black people do not prefer integration, but rather the black nations are in support of South Africa's policy of non-integration. The speaker argues, (indeed he knows the tricks of public speaking), that many steps have been taken in favor of the black people and he is quick to point these out, eg. the existence of three black universities, the black vote, cancellation of certain discriminatory laws, access to political freedom and self-determination of the black nations. Mr. Landman states that after South Africa's 320 years of settlement by the whites that he now considers himself an Afrikaner ("native of South Africa born of European esp. Dutch settlers") (Pocket Oxford Dictionary), and not a European. South Africa is his home. He makes references to countries as New Zealand, U.S.A. and Canada whose history of settlement is less than South Africa's and yet are also considered homelands. Fine and dandy.

This article is not necessarily written with the purpose of proving Mr. Landman right or wrong. Rather it is written to point out the dangers and difficulties of the implications and reactions, (especially of the lay audience), to his talk. Mr. Landman "conveniently" had to leave for a T.V. interview after spending the majority of his time at Laurentian giving his argument with little time left over for a question period. For those who know something of South Africa it is easy to remain convinced of our feeling about this topic despite the seeming weight of Mr. Landman's talk. Should one whose feelings and commitments

are opposed to the policy of South Africa simply laugh and write Mr. Landman off as a fool? Certainly not. This is not enough. For the intellectual whose elementary beliefs and political convictions oppose events as South Africa he would be fulfilling his role more fully by taking the time and gathering the resources needed to show the people at large where oppression exists in the world. The discussion is far more than mere academics; theory must be brought to reflect reality. The intellectual's work is to fight his enemy ideologically. (Régis Debray, "Strategy for Revolution", Penguin, 1973).

Mr. Landman says he is not a diplomat. I fail to see this. He is here for a reason namely to better relations between Canada and a South Africa ruled by whites, South Africa and for that matter the ruling class of Canada could have much to gain if people like Mr. Landman were to convince the Canadian public, (esp. university students), of his side of the story. The term is ideology and this exists in every country. Ideology is the attitudes of rulers stamped on the people, it is a form of social control. (Phil Brown, preface, "Radical Psychology", Harper, 1973). Regardless of how strong a government is, it still needs the consent of the people. According to a Marxist interpretation, those who own the means of production are the creators, (and maintain it), of the ideology. Much is to be gained for certain class interest, if the people in the masses support the existing ideology of Mr. Landman.

So the lay audience which may not be well versed in the use of statistics, methodology, and mere argument, Mr. Landman's speech may seem convincing by the sheer weight of it. Herein lies the danger, the danger of the truth, wherever it lies of not being revealed. Therefore it is not enough to merely scoff at Mr. Landman if we disagree with him. If the intellectual does no more than this he may soon find himself fenced off and silenced because the colour of his skin is a shade too dark. This is no laughing matter; over most of the world, Orwell's "1984" is becoming a reality. All forms of oppression require the ordering and silencing of the majority if not their consent. In "1984" the members of society become the government's strongest

advocates. Revolution, if it is to succeed requires revolutionary theory. Immense theoretical labour is required to counter the forces of repression. (Régis Debray).

For the people of Canada to oppose the actions of South Africa is to make it hard for the South African government and better for the black people of South Africa and also the Angolas and Mozambiques.

Of Mr. Landman's speech the intellectual could ask such questions for example as:

1. Does 320 years of settlement in Africa, (or 320 years of colonialist repression of the black man), amount to the white man being able to consider himself a son of Africa?
2. Does the existence of 3 black universities in South Africa mean a gain for the black man? A form of tokenism may exist to appease the masses where black people are selected and put into seemingly influential positions where in reality they can do no harm to the system or a black bourgeois is created. In this latter case it makes little difference what the colour of your skin is and therefore no gains for the black people at large. This possibility should be considered.
3. How does the speaker define his terms, such as apartheid? Has he successfully argued that apartheid does not exist in South Africa? Does an individual's arguments no matter how theoretically sound truly reflect reality? Equally important, can the audience separate the style of his speech from the logic of his argument?
4. What is meant by the existence of a press that freely criticizes the South African government? Does this press voice the feelings of the people or is it just a guise to deter the people from the real issues?
5. Are reforms and measures in government in favour of the black people of South Africa in the long run? Do political reforms on paper necessarily mean more freedom for the black people?

Clearly then, it is not enough to scoff at people who argue beliefs whose implications are many. If the intellectual wishes the people to see the truth, if he wishes to stop oppression then he should point out and argue against dangerous beliefs which may purport to be non-oppressive. After all, isn't that what democracy is all about?

The advantages of a smaller university such as Laurentian far exceed those which a sprawling campus like, say Waterloo might offer and this past weekend reaffirmed my belief many times over. What is that cliché - you don't know what you had until you've lost it. A former L.U. grad and proud of it.

Jack Hurst

Editors

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By GREG R. LAND

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That's right, Laurentian University Swim Club, for the would be enthusiasts of competitive swimming.

L is for the location on Laurentian's campus, where some 60 keen swimmers come each day to attend training sessions. Enrollment has doubled since the club's inception in the 1972-73 season, from 30 swimmers and 1 varsity team member to approximately 60 swimmers and 2 varsity team members. A 100% improvement is not bad.

U stands for under the guiding hand of the coach, Dr. Tihanyi. With his expertise in this field, the team can't help but improve yearly, till in the future the club may rate top billing amongst competitive swim clubs in Ontario.

S is for the swim practices divided by three. Sharks the beginners train 4 times per week from 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. Barracudas and Seniors, the other two groups can be seen daily from 5 - 6:30 p.m. as well as 9-10:30 on Saturdays. And for a select few who choose to be so enthusiastic, an additional hour 4 times per week from 6:45-7:45 a.m. can be spent in training.

C is for the competitiveness of this club, striving to lay the foundations for future champions. Already we have a swimmer who has made national time standards and there are more whose keen competitive spirit combined with expert coaching may reach the top.

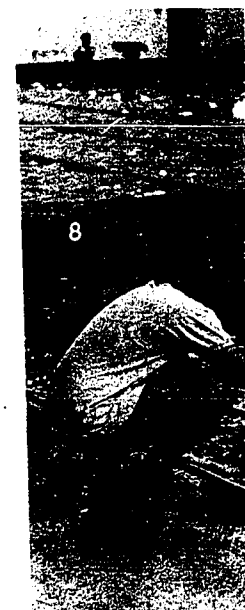


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Registration for the next session will commence within 2 weeks. Next session will begin March 4 - April 13.

Laurentian has revised its aquatic instructional program and it is now incorporated with the Ontario Multi level Aquatics program. Within this program a person (adult or child) may begin as a non swimmer and progress through the 8 levels into a senior Red Cross.

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| Level IV | Voyageur level IV certificate & YMCA first Star |
| Level V | Voyageur level V Certificate & Red Cross Junior |
| Level VI | Voyageur level VI Certificate & YMCA 2nd Star & Elementary Royal Life |
| Level VII | Voyageur level VII Certificate & Red Cross Intermediate & YMCA 3rd Star |
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- Voyageur Adult Stroke Improvement - level III to level VIII
- R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion - 14 yrs. & over;
Pre-requisite: proficiency in front Crawl Breast Stroke, Side Stroke.
- Red Cross Leader Patrol - 15 yrs. & over
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Coaches - Ross Hetherington, Doug Darling (the cute blond)

Upcoming meets - Toronto Invitational - Feb. 9-10

- University

- Provincial Age-Group Championships-

- Etobicoke, March 15-16.

The Club began in September, 1972. The same year Ross moved to Sudbury from Winnipeg. At first it consisted of 15-20 members, and has grown a lot since then. We had many new joiners in September, 1973.

Upcoming champs - Sue Lawler, Ann Hodges, Rick Whissel, Mark Whissel, Gisele Regimbald, Lisa Arena, Paula Ripley, Keith Hennessey, Larry & Brenda Ross.

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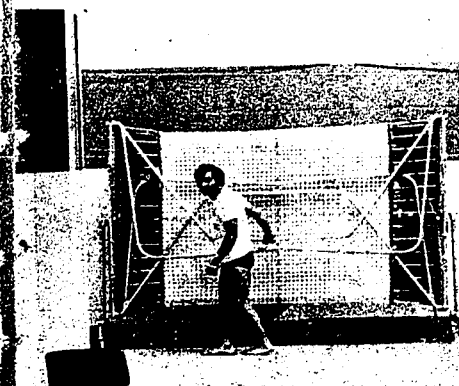
DIVING TEAM

The Laurentian University Diving Club is a relatively new one, having been formed in the fall of 1972. But it has more than its share of enthusiasm and talent. The divers are coached by Dr. Ross Hetherington who has coached Commonwealth and Olympic team members. So the coaching is quite excellent. There are approximately 30 members in the club at present, and all are most enthusiastic. There is a lot of talent within the club. Many members have won first place in their age groups, and other diving honours.

The diving club now has an executive which is comprised of the parents of the divers. They make the organizations for meets, transportation etc... and are most helpful.

The club has developed into a fine organization and the members can be expected to show well in up and coming meets.

Laurentian University has an will be hosting many diving meets. The facilities here are among the best in Canada. So with this to work with, plus the interest and coaching, the Laurentian divers can't help but achieve.



GREG ZORBAS

POOL
SUPERVISOR



VARSITY SWIM TEAM

Last Saturday, February 2, 1974, Laurentian's Varsity Swim team competed in a swim meet at Queen's University in Kingston.

The results were very encouraging and satisfying, to say the least.

Roman Bowman placed first in both 100 and 200 yards breast stroke. And Robin

Bentley, who has been swimming only for a few months recorded his best time ever in both events, placing 7th.

Coach Tihanyi is very optimistic about these two talented varsity swimmers, particularly Roman Bowman who has already reached national calibre times.

Dr. Tihanyi is a very devoted coach and very experienced and capable. Before arriving at Laurentian University, he coached and developed national calibre swimmers. He is one of the most dedicated and hard working coaches.

Laurentian University is very fortunate to have the services of such coaches as Dr. Tihanyi and Dr. Heatherington.

This year, due to lack of funds, the L.U. Water Polo Voyageurs didn't compete against any other University teams on a regular basis. They did however plan to go on an exhibition tour, and play York, Queens, R.M.C., and a team from Montreal.

In the Senior league, in which the Voyageurs are senior members, they are undefeated in regular and exhibition games, since the league started two years ago.

The regular players and backbone of the team are Paul Morse (Mr. Goalle), AP McTavish (Big Mean Al), John Carmichael (Little John), Jim Stevens (Jimbo), Don Miller (Fingers), and Ted Durbacz (Dirty Teddy).

The team is coached by Dr. Bob Jensen.

The team hopes to compete on a Varsity basis next year, and asks for fan support. Water Polo Voyageurs elbow, bite, and pull bathing suits in the spirit of playing Water Polo.

Ted Durbacz

sports

AS IT HAPPENED

Not much happened on the campus this past weekend since both the Hockey and Basketball Vees were on the road.

The Vees women basketballers were here but since it was an unscheduled game not much was heard of the game until after it was played. It seems the intention of the Women B'ballers is not to let anyone know they are playing at home, lest they attend the games. I talked to several people who confessed that they would have liked to attend the game and were sorely disappointed when they only found out about it after it was played.

In the community this past weekend the Sudbury Soccer Association held its Annual Banquet. One of the recipients of a trophy was Mike Czerwinec, a Vee's striker who plays for one of the local clubs. Many of the local teams have begun training for the season. Laurentian has several players from the area.

On the road with the Vees B'ball team, one would have seen two games.

The Vees played Ryerson first and came out ahead. The final score was Vees 56, Rams 51. Don Charuba showed good form and was top scorer with 19 points. Mike Visser was next for the Vees with 11 points.

The Vees managed to lead during the entire game but shot a poor 27 per cent. The general impression was that the Vees' shooting was not a major factor in winning the game. According to Coach Shields, the defense won the game.

In the Queens' game, the Vees showed a bit more form. Don Charuba was top scorer again with 24 points and 25 rebounds, while Visser had 18 points and 15 rebounds. Mel Bishop ended the game with 13 points. The final score in this game was 70 to 53 in favour of the Vees. These two wins give the Vees total of ten wins as against two losses.

The Vees have two games left. One against York and one against Toronto. Should the Vees win this next game the final playoff game

will be held here on Tuesday, the 19th. Good luck Vees.

While the B'ballers had a win filled weekend, the Hockey Vees were not so lucky. On Saturday, the 9th, the Vees played York and came away with a 7-2 loss. It may sound to some that we are crying wolf, but from the way the referee called the game he could have been at home tied up in his closet. Actually, that is not a fair statement as it is possible that the Vees might have stood a better chance.

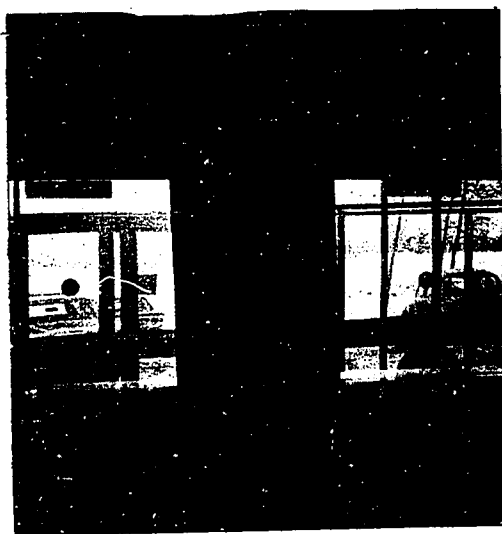
It would be fairer to say the Vees were robbed. Those who know the Vees and have seen them play felt that it was their best game ever. The score was not in any way indicative of the game. At the end of the second, the score was tied at 2 all. The game really only went to York in the third when the refs decided the Vees play better shorthanded. A 5 minute call against the Vees really decided the game.

In Kitchener, the Vees came out at the low end of a 9-7 game. Nobody could be more confident than the Vees going into that game; 7 seconds after the starting whistle the Vees had scored. The Queens' players did not intend to just roll over and play dead and the first ended with both teams tied at 4 goals apiece.

The game seesawed back and forth throughout the game, but finally ended in favour of Queens.

Laurentian's students should be the fittest human specimens in Sudbury. Besides all the facilities available at the Ben Avery complex, there is the added feature of a skating rink in the vicinity. Bell Grove Arena is open to the public every Sunday night. For a mere 75 cents, one can skate to one's heart's content. It might mean two beers less on a Saturday night, but it might be worth it.

The intramural hockey teams also use Bell Grove Arena, and this week, the girls will begin their series. Go down and catch a game some time.

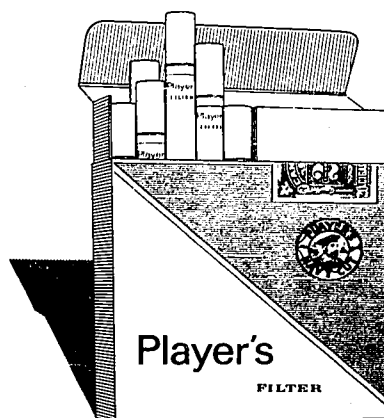


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THE U.C. CORNER

by Sandy Siren

University College students jumped through Winter Carnival Week and with nary a scratch!! Our voyageurs, Marlene Wilson and Al McDonald were exceptionally liberal with their "high spirits" and deserve a tip of the ole' UC Button for having survived the course. Congrats!!

The UC Chug teams drank their way into oblivion and on to victory for the third year running. Those who could still control hand-to-eye co-ordination staggered on to lend both moral and physical support to the Intrepid Bus Pub Rally contingent which made a brief reconnaissance tour of the city's choice establishments. And for anyone who wasn't totally wrecked by then, The College Pub was open Thursday night to provide the incentive to forge ahead and finish off the weekend in style.

UC's snow sculpture, "Polar Bear With Jockey", is looking better and better the faster it melts, but nevertheless, thanks to all the snow freaks who tottered out to forward their aesthetic opinions.

The UC crew had something else to celebrate when third floor prodigy, George Robinson, was chosen Mr. Winter Carnival

'74 with Lynn Kolosky having been selected runner-up to Miss Winter Carnival.

Not to be outdone, the other half of the terrible twosome, Louis Ouelette, displayed some mighty fancy footwork when he and Paula Burke won the Jive Contest while reliving the Greaser Era.

Having judged the spirited roars of "UC once! UC twice! Holy jumpin', ain't we nice! (slightly modified for editorial purposes only), looks like all the rowdies had a great Carnival Week!

Now that the organized pandemonium has settled somewhat, it's time to start dredging the trusty tux out of mothballs. On Friday, March 22, an invasion of the Caruso Club has been planned when UC holds its annual semi-formal banquet. A limited number of tickets at \$12 per couple, which cover dinner and drinks, are on sale this week and may be purchased from any member of the University College Students' Council or from Jack Porter's office. Amidst splendour, pomp and pageantry, UC students will go out in style . . . out cold, that is. Music will be provided by a novel group. "The British Are Coming". So, should you choose to attend this most prestigious occasion, get your hands on a ticket now 'cause they're going fast.

Midnight Marauder

This week's award will be presented to a very special person. This said person is known to a few people who have had both major and minor scrapes and scraps with her.

Also, it is in fond memory, that I present this award to her little spies on campus through whom she receives her information.

Due to her minor interferences here and there, she manages to wreak havoc. But, beware, she is no dumb cookie for she covers her tracks like the Indians in the West, making sure to leave no tell-tale markings of her espionage. Her activities are confined to the IVORY TOWER. She threatens those who work under her, hoping that if they would help her hinder the

joint. She believes it is her moral obligation to LU if she notices something of which she is a part of has done something "good"!!

Her hatred is felt by those of the Laurentian Clerical Association because she is for C.U.P.E.

So here's to you, the most royal uncrowned empress of the library. May your rule be short and healthy, what ever there is of it, for Big Brother sees all. BEWARE! FOR THE MIDNIGHT MARAUDER KNOWS, SEES, AND HEARS A LOT MORE THAN WHAT WE WILL TELL!

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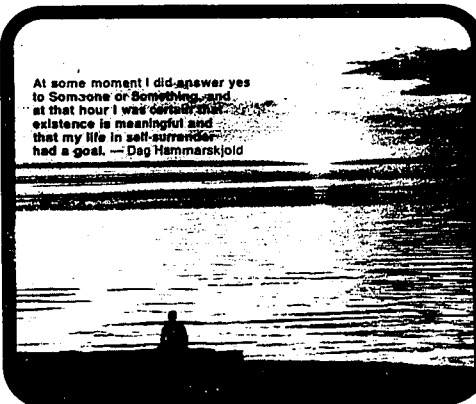
Professor Lorene Clark who teaches in the Philosophy Department at University of Toronto will be giving a lecture and leading a discussion on the subject of ABORTION next Friday, February 15th, at 2p.m., in the Schooner. Ms. Clark teaches Ethics and is very interested in a number of social and ethical questions. She is currently involved in the establishing of a rape crisis centre on the University of Toronto campus. Everyone is invited to attend. In addition to the afternoon meeting, Professor Clark will be speaking at St. Andrew's Place at 8p.m. in the evening to an audience consisting of the public. The YWCA is assisting in sponsoring the evening discussion.

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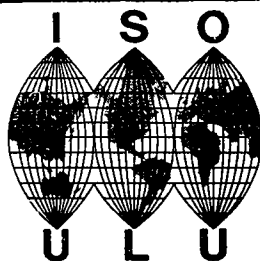
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BULGARIA

Bulgaria is one of Europe's up and-coming lands of tourism. In the past decade or so the influx of foreign tourists and holiday-makers has been growing by leaps and bounds and in 1972 topped the 3-million mark.

Much of the credit for this favourable development goes to the services offered by Bulgarian travel agencies. Their are numerous facilities for those who wish to enjoy Bulgaria's rare scenic beauty. Convenient travel connections with our country are the major ones. In addition to the regular air-lines to all parts of the world, maintained by the Balkan Airways, a Bulgarian company charter flights have been assuming of late particular importance for the development of tourism. And indeed, they do offer tempting opportunities;

within a few hours a tourist from London, Stockholm, Cairo, Teheran or elsewhere lands on the Bulgarian Black Sea coast. Time is money, as the saying goes, and charter flights save you and charter flights save you both.

A charter flight on the established routes - Geneva-Varna, Geneva, London-Bourgas-London, Dusseldorf - Varna - Dusseldorf, Paris - Varna - Paris, Helsinki-Varna-Helsinki, to mention but a few -- is a most rewarding experience, and before you realize it, you reach your destination. In accordance with previously concluded contracts, these flights are organized primarily during the tourist season, from April to October, for a two-week or three-week stay in Bulgaria. Deluxe airliners are used for the purpose: TU-154 with 158 seats, IL-118 with 100 seats, and TU-134 with 68 seats. Flying on Balkan airliners means, above all, safety: ground services on airfields abroad have been secured and a unified code telex connection has been established with foreign travel agencies. The Balkan agents in the seaside resorts of Zlatni Pyasatsi (Golden Sands) and Slunchev Bryag (Sunny Beach) are in constant touch with the representatives of foreign travel agencies.

In connection with the organization of charter flights, the Balkan Airways maintain regular contact with more than 30 firms in different countries. Among the most active ones let us mention the following: Neckerman, Tour-

istische Union and Henzel Reisen in the German Federal Republic, Club Méditerranée and Trans-tour in France, Vernu Reisen and Lomamatka in the Netherlands, Kuoni Imholtz in Switzerland, Vingresor and Reso in Sweden, and Balkan-holidays in Great Britain.

The end of the active tourist season, however, does not mean that charter flights are no longer of any importance. This is the period when the Balkan Airways puts its airliners at the disposal of the Arab countries. Every winter some 10,000 to 14,000 pilgrims are flown from Morocco, Libya and Egypt to the holyplaces Mecca and Medina.

Charter flights are also organized for special purposes: transport of soccer players or other athletes to international matches and contests, or of delegations and various other groups.

For nine years now the Charter Flight Office of the Balkan Airways has been doing a thriving business. Calls and demands keep coming in from various firms. Numerous are the favourable comments on the flawless functioning and good technical equipment of the aircraft, as well as on the friendliness and courteousness of the specially selected board crew.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Unlike the numerous biblical saints, the brothers Cyril and Methodius live in the consciousness of the Bulgarian people as really saintly people. Presenting their people with the Slavonic alphabet, they bestowed on them the blessing of an eternal gift, thanks to which they succeeded in overcoming the dangers of Ottoman political domination and Greek clerical ascendancy. Turbulent winds swept through the land and brought desolation into the lives of the Bulgarian people, but they could not extinguish the glowing fire kindled in the Bulgarian consciousness by the brothers Cyril and Methodius.

The Bulgarian people first celebrated the Day of Education and

Culture, which meant, of course, also the Day of the Brothers Cyril and Methodius, on May 11th 1957 (May 24th according to the new calendar). The celebrations consisted in a solemn liturgy in the small wooden church near the Golden Horn, in the Phanar district of Constantinople. There was no room in the tiny church for the impressive multitude of Bulgarian craftsmen and petty merchants who had settled in Constantinople and who had come to show their high national spirit.

It can be said that it was on that day that the celebration of May 24th, the Day of the enlighteners Cyril and Methodius, became a nation-wide festival; the Revival enlightener Yoakim Griev a worthy follower of Cyril and Me-

thodius, made a solemn appeal in the pages of the Tsarigradski Vestnik to all Bulgarians throughout the Ottoman Empire to celebrate the day that dedicated to the saintly brothers.

The same newspaper carried reports from the most distant parts of Bulgaria telling of a jubilant, nation-wide inspired celebration of the Saints Cyril and Methodius to which whole villages and towns thronged.

The celebration of this day was also convenient for concealing the purely political task of most of the participants: the task of keeping the national consciousness of the enslaved Bulgarian people alive. It was not by chance that the revolutionary poet Hristo Botev wrote the following memorable words in his Znam newspaper: "...Cyril and Methodius are geniuses of Slavdom... the work of Cyril and Methodius gives us the right to be proud that we have also contributed something to human progress..."

Later the outstanding Bulgarian poet Ivan Vazov said: "...We have also given something to the world, books for all Slavs to read..." The work of the two brothers also gave Georgi Dimitrov, another great Bulgarian, the courage to declare proudly at the Reichstag Fire Trial:

"At the time when the German Emperor Karl V used to say that he spoke German only to his horses and when the German nobility and educated people spoke only Latin and were ashamed of the German language, the apostles Cyril and Methodius had already created and spread the Old Bulgarian letters."

FACTS

Twenty-five per cent of the population of Bulgaria were illiterate up till World War Two. Every year about 100,000 children who came under the Compulsory Education Act did not go to school. Today illiteracy has been completely done away with. Our country, which has a population of eight million can now boast of 4,807 educational establishments, in which there are about 1,545,483 pupils and students and 82,635 teachers and lecturers.

Today, there are 27 establishments of higher education and 21 colleges in Bulgaria. A total of 105,237 people, 93,713 of whom were regular students, studied there in the academic year 1971/1972.

About 51.8 per cent of the total number of students are women. The number of women students has increased 15-fold in comparison with the pre-war year 1939.

There are 3,153 cinemas and 51 theatres in Bulgaria.

There was a total circulation of 42 million copies of books published in our country in 1971.

Seven hundred newspapers are published in Bulgaria in a total annual circulation of 850 million copies.

Eight hundred and fifty magazines come out in a total annual circulation of 49 million copies.

There are 427 scientific centres in our country, 173 of which are research or design and construction institutes. There are 13,219 scientists and researchers engaged in the research institutes alone. Work was done on 17,650 scientific themes and research tasks in 1971.

The archaeological, historical and cultural heritage of Bulgaria is housed and on display in 156 museums in different parts of the country.

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THE WORKING MAN IN BULGARIA

by BORIS SHAMLIEV

Socialism has made the way of life, the culture and the social status of the two friendly classes in Bulgaria, the working class and the cooperative farmers, almost alike. These two classes form the overwhelming majority of the population of the country and they own the means of production. The key to an understanding of our nation's efforts to solve the topical problems of our social and economic development is to be sought in this historical fact.

Under the conditions of the scientific and technical revolution, the rate at which the nature of our socialist nation is taking shape does not depend only on the number of people with higher education. No matter how important the percentage of people with higher education may be, life has shown that the level of the education of the workers and cooperative farmers is also of tremendous significance. Sociological studies show that technology in the 'seventies of the twentieth century has made secondary education necessary for people operating machines. In the last quarter of a century, the number of working people with secondary education in Bulgaria has increased eleven times.

The task of solving this problem - secondary education for all working people - is extremely difficult because capitalism left us a terrible heritage in the field of education. Probably, the people hostile to Bulgaria had precisely this in mind when, at the beginning of the socialist industrialization of the country and the mechanization of its agriculture, they spoke with scepticism about these projects and likened the country, which preparing itself to enter upon the stage of modern industrial civilization, to a bull in a china shop. The successes achieved during the last quarter of a century appear even more important if we take into consideration the fact that no schools existed in 27 per cent of the villages in Bulgaria under capitalism. We are proud of the results of the cultural revolution in the country because over 1,000,000 former shepherds, ploughmen and herdsmen have become turners, engine-drivers, operators of combine-harvesters, builders, spinners and weavers, in the twenty-five years of people's government. Let us point to a few figures to illustrate this point: in 1940 there were only 22,000 engineering workers in the country. Now there are more than 200,000. Metallurgical workers in 1940 numbered 327 all told. Today the number is well over 30,000.

At present nearly one-third of the people over the age of 16 have education above the eighth grade level. And now Bulgaria is about to introduce compulsory secondary education in the unified general educational and polytechnical schools; in them there will be gradually merged the present two trends in the education of young people - general educational and vocational - which have arisen as a result of the historical development of the country.

This process is taking place parallel with another one not less important. That is the qualification and requalification of workers either extramurally, without breaking off work, or in regular courses, with a period of interruption in their work. During the current five-year plan which will end in 1975, not less than 250,000 boys and girls will complete their education at vocational schools and 300,000 will finish different qualification courses. Here it must be pointed out that

the industrial and other enterprises and the State shoulder the entire expenses entailed in holding these qualification courses. These and other factors give us reason to expect that the number of skilled workers will have increased from the present 27.4 per cent to 35.9 per cent by the end of this five-year period and the number of unskilled workers will have dropped from 32 per cent in 1970 to 12.9 per cent in 1975.

Particular attention is now being paid to yet another reserve - to the vocational training of young people who have either completed their education or have not done so - young people who, for one reason or another, are neither studying nor working. During their training they will receive food and clothing free of charge and their travelling expenses will also be covered by the State. They will also receive fringe benefits, according to the trade they are going to master and their family status.

At present important changes are taking place in the life of agricultural workers. Over 90 per cent of the chairmen of cooperative farms in Bulgaria are university graduates and 50 per cent of the work-team leaders are secondary school graduates. The number of the executive personnel in agriculture with secondary education is increasing without let-up. This is something new in the rural districts of Bulgaria. The growth of the country's productive forces, the mechanization and automation of production will, no doubt, increasingly do away with manual labour - thus the intellectual aspect of work will gradually become predominant. This process is of extreme importance to the development of a qualitatively new, more highly qualified and more highly cultured type of worker in the socialist State.

The high rates of development in the process of bringing the working people culturally all up to the same high level can be judged also from other things.

In regard to incomes, the cooperative farmers in this country have drawn up level with the workers. Besides this, it has been found that the cooperative farmers spend more on their cultural and household requirements than do the workers. How can this be explained? It can be explained by the fact that it is no longer necessary for the Bulgarian cooperative farmer to buy farm implements, draught animals, livestock and fertilizers. He has been freed from the worry of marketing his farm produce. No crises, slumps, etc., threaten him and so he is now spending his income to raise the standard of his life, to educate himself and to satisfy his cultural requirements.

The measures taken to raise the working man's standard of life in our socialist society are of great importance to his cultural growth. Thus, for instance, the minimum wage has been raised by 20 per cent and no income tax is imposed on it. The pay of other categories of workers has also been raised. The principal lines to be taken in enhancing the role of the Bulgarian woman in the build-up of an advanced socialist society have been specified in a document which has been published. This document issued by the Bulgarian Communist Party has laid the foundations for the State to take over the whole maintenance of children and teenagers; it has also ensured other privileges for women, especially those who work outside the home and who are at the same time mothers and housewives.

The production of electric power, steel, fabrics, footwear, cement, electronic computation equipment, etc. is continually increasing. The education and the culture of the socialist workers are growing parallel with this industrial growth. All this can be gauged by the present technical training of workers, the number of books they read, the number of theatre performances they attend, the proposals put forward by innovators and the conscientious attitude toward work and social duties. Imperceptibly the all-round development of each individual man is taking place, and men and women, so formed in the socialist community, men and women with high moral and spiritual virtues, ensure our success in the building of the advanced socialist society.



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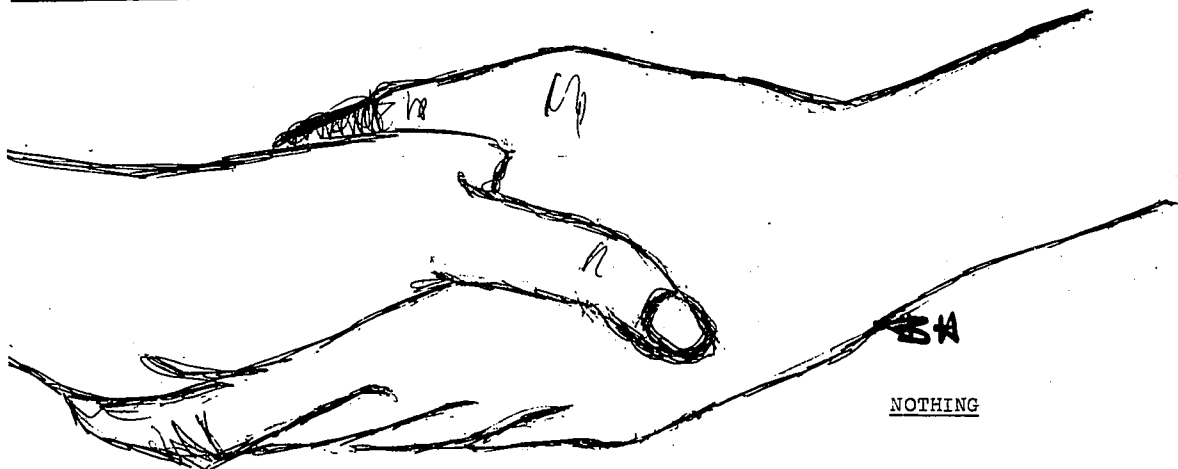
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And quickly walk away
For nothing's left between us now
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